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"The envious Casca who makes 'the rent'

lieve the Democracy of the North will be im-pelled by their own instincts of justice. But

if that motive fail, they may as well understand

John Jones Moore, the "respectable-looking

Wednesday evening, en route for Charleston, in

to his too confiding friend Bill, who couldn'

help blowing on him at Ashland, and presented

an appearance of the most abject shame the

human countenance can be capable of express

ing. It was a most appropriate method of se-curing the scoundrel. He was caught taking

To settle the Kansas imbroglio, one day, The House and the Senate were worried; The one answered yes, and the other said nay And "Old Buck" was distressingly flurried.

Billy Eng ish appears-and unfolds in his hands

A plan, steeped in cunning and knavery; le snys: "Give the Kansas folks millions of lands. And they'll swallow Lecompton and Slavery!

Even so, all the kingdoms of earth to Messiah Were shown by the Spirit of Evil; "All these will I give," said the boasting old har, "Only fall down and worship the Devil!"

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

Tuesday, May 18, 1858. SENATE. Admission of Oregon .- Mr. Douglas moved

This motion met with with some resistance

on the part of Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, who

The question on Mr. Douglas's motion hav-

Yeas - Messrs. Bell, Broderick, Cameron,

Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle,

Douglas, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Gwin, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan Houston, Jones, King,

Rice, Seward, Shields, Simmons, Stuart, Sumner,

Nays-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin

Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Clingman, Critten-den, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Green, Hammond, Hun-ter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of

Tennessee, Kennedy, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Sebastian, Slidell, Toombs, Trumbull, Wright, and Yulee—28.

The Vice President gave the casting vote in

affirmative, and the Oregon bill was taken up. Mr. Johnson, of Tenneseee, moved in turn to postpone the Oregon, with a view to take up the

This motion was decided in the negative by

the following vote:

Yeus-Messrs. Chandler, Durkee, Hale, Henderson, Johnson of Tennessee, Toombs, Trum-

Nays-Messra. Allen, Bell, Benjamin, Bigler,

Bright, Broderick, Brown, Clark, Clay, Cling-man, Collamer, Crittenden, Davis, Dixon, Doc-

little, Douglas, Fessenden, Fitzpatrick, Foot,

Foster, Green, Gwin, Hamlin, Hammond, Har-

dell, Stuart, Sumner, Wilson, Wright, and

eration of the bill be postponed until the next Session of Congress.

This motion was decided, on a call of the

yeas and nays, as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Bell, Chandler, Clay, Critten-

into the Union.

Wade, and Wilson-28.

homestead bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DREAM OF THE BROKEN-HEARTED. From the German,

BY CHAUNCRY HICKOX.

On the gentle breast of June-

Heark ming to a I mpid lake,

My dream came like the morning breath Of an early summer's day, And sweet as a transit angel, My Love beside me lay,

My Love was charmed by minstrels; Floating the waters o'er: Along the sandy shore!

My Love was lest in the magic toner That reached her from the tide; For white I pressed her pearly hand She floated from my side ! Ravenna, Ohio

OUR CHARLEY.

From Titan.

Five years aco, we parted from our Charley. the East-the blitbest, brightest, braled that ever drew breath. I, who have his mother, as he says, these fourteen years. a a right to boast of him; but all our island ows him. He was but just six een upon the oht in our hearts that we should never to see another day; the whole Atlantic or at our feet, and the southwest wind, in broken fury, pouring upon our low-roofed opponent, save a few mastne, that it had met for a thousand miles. darkness and the noise were hideous; but, se still, the pauses, when the powers of air med to be gathering strength for some more ous effort, and when the lightning shuddering cliff, and the black mass of ters rising in wrath, to overwhelm it. We were all up, and in the parlor; the supwas yet spread there, at which, four before, we had sat, and laughed, and stening to the rising tempest, not withthat we were rafe and warm on land.

is a strange difference, observable unreumstances, between hours, whatever be, devoted to wakefulness, and those Between twelve o'clock, for inthe lady of fashion, and three o'clock. pen to be awakened at such a time; en ten and one to persons who live dot lives, like ourselves; quite apart trast which the gayety and bright harra and the loneliness and dark ch the other, must of course present, periods of two separate existences, shich is not without a certain terror for -I have chanced to be called up from illness in the house or other although I soon get my brain in order working purposes, I am a long time coming man if ide carry one for certain on to shore in the market of the law to the la sure, we rd-like, the familiar places unnatu-look my friends themselves what the Scotch dead corpse, Master Charles."

not surely med enough to venture out in

gs of his companions, had set up his

laughed he, gaily : "there's Her-

Besides which. get rid of me so easily; you will nanon, bearing the lovely Phobe

m of the hall door, and its being jammed tary expectation of its lifting the root tary expectation.

I begged him not to ta thus, and remind the root tary expectation.

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I begged him not to tar n engaged in their usual occupation, a counteracting to some extent the lence, under the innumerable stars.

So we toiled up the steep behind us in an ever preads of the starm. In the mean time, "See you," said he, when we had reached of he dead of the starm.

changed to a point or two more would have done at once, like a threatens, when heavening stoops to the would have done at once, like a threatens, when heavening stoops to these things, the fluid with t hat, however, which guided him to him spirit, for it told him that d to die, since he could not

sea fowl.

They fixed their bar firmer than usual, and to be diffin the cut to see, he brought her, took to the rope together, the fisher lad being undermost. They laughed and chatted in air, with the sea four hundred feet beneath them, she is rescu. Ar. Brooke was picked up as town bred lads would laugh and chatter in a subst quently, swing; but they found it by no means easy to state that this each the cavern with their double load, being | tirely recover afraid to make a pendulum of the rope, for fear it should wear away from the increased friction at the summit.

If this has happ-ned two years later, we shoul not happened two years later, we should wear away from the increased friction at the summit.

At last, the boy beneath obtained a footing, Claw began and held the rope fast while Charles slid off quen y, sude into the hole. But, attracted by the cry which est I lene" 1 the latter raised at sight of the myriads of nests and list fant w wrote us a most enthusiastic which lay within, and confused, perhaps, be account of the little boy, then exactly a month sides, with the swinging, the fisher lad let the old, ind older : " beginning to take a great rope slip through his fingers; once only it deal if notice swung within distance, but in his agitation he made a futile grasp at it, and after one or two hope all three spend in the beloved island, ribrations, succeeding one another more rapidy than I can write of them, the two boys were left in their living tomb, with the means of escape indeed within sight, but only to tantalize them with its proximity; seven or eight feet of fathomless space lay between them and it-a situation to them, who well understood it, more awfully perilous even than it seems. No ves we have t sel ever came near enough, on account of the your e, up h breakers, to see any signal such as they could almo as mu make from the sea; they had left no word at lilized a town, your Southampton. Arden is home of whereabouts they were going; and, here, and wil take his leave at the same time even should they be found, it was very improbable that means could be devised for their to see deer Et n and the child." spirit to take advantage of them. The boys

"Supposing one dropped," asked Charles, Whether would our Charley himself be changed thoughtfully, after a few moments, "would this or no? How such would be have to tell us, tide carry one for certain on to shore in the or no?

must trust in him." He wrote down upon a slip of paper (which I now po sess, with the writing just a little, a them How ar terfully, women though we were, very little shaken, poor fellow, when it gets to we we shed Go, speed to rifle-ball and bayonet! the last message) some such words as these: "Robert Hawis is in the Gull's Hole upon ers' faces. Poor Janet—but fourteen "Bobert Havis is in the Gull's Hole upon her brown hair hanging about her Wadden Cliff; he has lost hold of the tope, and her large eyes starting out of and must have help at once. My dearest love

CHARLEY." He put this up in his case bottle, taking the are not to be; asted, and our lives are in their cup off at the bottom, so that the writing might hand; the G eral cannot afford us any addibe seen at once through the glass, and button tion o our life band of European soldiers;

hands." The lad tried to persuade him not to risk it, this i what m kes it terrible. Some of us he but rather to hope for rescue by means less

that hey man be right; but I—I saw her last port unnervs me, Bob," was the simple, roic answer; "once, twice, thrice, and here to mean. You will not soon forget me and desperate. Butheroic answer; " once, twice, thrice, and here to mean.

The other kid his face while the spring was bless zou all taken, listening for the far-off splash, perhaps, that should tell him his frierd was dead, who crowned else. I am certain that when he looked up, our Charley was helding

long, but loved her dearly, and had the strangest string have some electric, too, and with them thoughts about her alway. He thought that shud ar in t igon.

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she was near to him, and, apon the eve of any are in the special peril, he seemed to grow conscious of their interpolation, all happiness or misery her presence. The night before he left us, as we wandered in and out the rocks by the sea the strangest shud ar in the same electric, too, and with them the shud ar in the same electric, too, and with them the shud ar in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the same electric, too, and with them the shud are in the shud ar we wandered in and out the rocks by the sea Two f ther, one of them, at least, in mercian charles," cried I, "that these shore, and around the least, paths that thread must be am, get those "three!" After near stroke together retouched oany a picture hange was ne of the few officers who escaped with ing dim enough in the low r gallery of memory, life; se wrete as a sad letter, with but one cold

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The two maids were blown down in the two maids we should speak of the bloved dead. and the reach of wind into all parts of then—"she is listening to us now," he said. "I shall see her in my dreams to night; she is

edgeways, as he afterwards affirmed, to offer as little resistance to the wind obe, and absolutely feeling his way, foot to offer and absolutely feeling his way, foot of our land, and all night ong they keep strict alres ly suff. our Charley had reached the path that | watch and ward because of us. There were they still, though hid from view, until we gain stirring, but ed the headland, and the will they be when died away is was not so pitchy cark, and the gusts being at against him, only railed him to the cliff, some of us; few souls is, as I think, with sea "ad ber some of us; few souls is, as I think, with sea "ad ber some of us; few souls is, as in the sea "ad ber some of us; few souls is, as in sting, thout danger of sweeping him off from it, watching over them, a cough unseen, save, in sting, to watching over them, a ough unseen, save, in s ring, b haply, when a more on common danger leave, so lot threatens, when heavenly stoops to earthly, and our harley

> be a false and weak one but to prove that he our There was a light still burning was no mere samphire ga herer and pillager of gulls' nests, a youth of neves and shews only.
> Had he been so, would Jimet, the enthusiastic,
> the poeters, have ever loved him so dearly as she did? Would gentle Ajice, for whom I have heard him weave full many a fairy tale? Would with ut im a heard him weave young hear he filled with visions of tilt and tourney?

Dearlisted on to a chair. She was trying, as large entered the hut, to persuade her hus. but he thought the usabad appointment ton awart was too good to let alip, for our sakes, although, us a once for himself, he would have much preferred the by a dawn If seem to die, Phoebe," said the old man, if seem to have lived in this world long military service. We washed the mighty vessel to be set two young lovers, charcoal-burning to the two young lovers, charcoal-burning to death together after the French fashion, were sever half so noble a spectacle as that of this last English home the exclesses, and the first speck which, after weary years, grows gra ual thou hales a possible to the sight on his return. Through all the last is the side is the side of the property of the property of the side of the property of the still ising tide had already begun to war in the Crimea, we say the very last of every A look free grant their refuge, and they knew that squadron, the smoke clevels streaming on the of it it tiding had be very near indeed. Charles horizon's verge, and the first glimmering of to tell us, as

sensible; but we are happy to oble young fellow has since en

figure in his letters pretty frebe more familiar title of "dear due time they were married, "I ext Chr. mas," wrote our Charley, "we

es of pine on either hand, blust of winter, stand, Where, for lerneath the milky steep, he ships hattle slowly creep, And on legal zones of light and shadow, thind her a system to the lone by ceep." We have t latest poetic accounts of you

s at Fusabad, which, indeed, is

in the world, and quite as civwhat ore certe n—Charles's Ellen would be!

"My poor, dear mother," said the fisher lad, with a groan, for he was her only hope.

"Supposing one dropped," asked Charles, the work of the said and the s

> One ay, we g a letter from our Charley, confirmi g our west fram words which, from him who I lways ter the most cheering view of mat-

ters, illed us, ith cruel grief. tion my long. . The irregular cavalry here ed it up in his coat pocket.

"My people are richer than yours, Bob, and can better spare me," said he. "I am going to leap at the rope, old fellow; let us shake hands."

"How o our li le band of European soldiers; there is mutin all around us; and this is probably he last c wk that will go safe to its destinatio, so I we in haste to catch it. I have hands." think better 2 our situation, and God grant

> mine whate happens, I well know. Heaven Of Charet never wrote to us again. The very lext telepraph ran thus: " In outhresk of the I. C. at Fusebad; their office's were fred upon; all the civilians in the

when he looked up, our Charley was holding well on to the rope, only he was deadly pale. He cot to the cave again in safety, and the cast is despressed in the rope, to excide the rope of the pockets stuffed with ider down.

Charles was a brave buy—his widowed motherance, in the corner of ph-water mark.

The rolling and mine, in whose care she left in the rope of the long, but loved her dearly, and had the strangest thoughts about her alway. He thought that shud or in the corner of the long, but loved her dearly, and had the strangest thoughts about her alway. He thought that shud or in the civilians in the static a mast gred, save three."

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Charles was a brave buy—his widowed mothers a brave buy—his widowed mothers are as the very threads of fat, on which hang furnan lives; our heart thoughts about her alway. He thought that shud or in the civilians in the static a mast gred, save three."

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"I read n his a ond letter:
e is "(ur las ark of hope has, I fear, died out.
I cot e to I land by the earliest packet, and ded my f st vis t vill be to you."

melancholy sighs; the laughing se a waste of waters; and our where the evergreens flourish as ht have been full of withered were we to walk there; because amed to be associated with all

tion, it must be remembered that hold is a very simple one, and world, and that our Charley was as watched for it attentively, but time; with eyes less tearful than that retreating vessel years ago,

the scent with the flower, or as

s beautiful form. If this seems

far heavier. been despatched to Southampe captain, and bring him on to e knew that we should see him meet our guest.

the influence of a long protracted melancholy, amounting almost to a frantic despair; this was the consequence of a domestic difficulty operating upon an exquisitely-sensitive mind, which unfortunately ran to extremes of joy or corrow all through his unhappy life. Indeed, those who have only seen the occasional results of this uncontrollable impetuosity of feeling, and looked upon his unusually stalwart frame, have never given him credit for the better nature which overwhelmed him in sorrow at the reac

States, he preferred to remain a British subject. and indeed always manifested a strong national feeling and pride in his noble ancestry. Shortly after his arrival in the United States he married a lady from Maine, who has now been dead about ten years; by her he had a

Though so long a resident of the United

death of his father, the money was placed in English ambassador at the Court of Madrid the hands of trustees in this country, for the pur-pose of erecting a homestead suited to his own which lasted from 1759 to 1788. After Ligotaste, which should be set apart for his use nier's introduction to the King, he was conduct-during his life, but which should revert to his ed to the apartments of the beir to the crown, debts. Accordingly, about ten years since he selected a beautiful little spot, two miles from Queen's especial fool throughout the term of Newark, on the Belleville road, on the banks f the Passaic, just at the foot of the celebrated Mount Pleasant Cametery. The passer-by would hardly notice the house, it is so completely im | with a proud gravity, a fantastic fool's cap. On bedded in shrubbery and trees. The grounds, though covering but one acre of land, are a bunch of hillock, and arranged with romantic the fancy of distinguishing his most cherished taste. The house is built in the Gothic style, friends as his "fools." The Prince, too, was though it seems now somewhat dilapidated ex-ternally. He had it tastefully furnished and on celebrated foreigners. Lord Ligonier was decorated with emblems and implements of sportsmanship, and supplied with a fine library, expending on the whole about \$5,000. He constant the sportsmanship on the whole about \$5,000. He constant the sportsmanship on the whole about \$5,000. He constant together unknown. I must add, that my and Constant tople, or Paris and St. Peters-

riage recently. city, on the 16th of February last, the rector, Rev. Mr. Shackleford, performing the ceremony. The bride was Miss Adela R. Budlong, a young ady from Rhode Island, with whom Herbert had formed a sudden and romantic attachment ducing a visit she was making in New York that he relieved her from an assult of some ruf fian in one of the New York avenues, and ac companied her to her hotel; a correspondence

was preformed. The parties proceeded immediately to Mr. Herbert's cottage at "The Cedars," and for a time they were perfectly happy in each other's society. Some ax weeks after this ceremony, the reptile spirit of calumny crawled into his quiet home; it is alleged that some one, represented that the Prince near a paper object, and the ambassador stopped short to converse with his royal highness at a very eagles of Rome, until, with the wafture of their eagles of Rome, until, with without any idea of the tragic result, and poured into his wife's mind a recital of the worst features of his life, in the usual exaggerated gossip, and on his return he found her alone and melancholy. She told him who cocasion, probably might say, his weather eye was open, and he watched the Prince narrowly. The latter was meshes of our pro-consular despotism. The old thirteen, like a Corinthian shaft, was to rest almost at its lowest, when the Prince sairing ed, but refused to reveal the person; this fired brought the fool's cap from behind him, and scheme come back unannealed and blood-bolt

mendous crash, occasioned by the flying the half door, and its being jammed the half door, and its being jammed ening as the night drew or, with that whisper of eternity breaking softly on our ears, alone, and in that beautiful spot it was natural, I say, in their attempt to shut the door.

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Mother "—he called no "mother that he had heard of some Euroge as of Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of some Euroge as of Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that he had heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that the head heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that the head heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that the head heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that the head heard of a soft Fusabad being still alive in the report that the head heard of a soft Fusabad being sti back, and thinking it would promote the object, he left his cottage, which he thought might have been too lonely for her, and took apart-H had the stotell us, of a very terrible inments at the Stevens House, N. Y., (late Delmonico's,) near the Bowling Green, bringing

He complained bitterly that his Newark friends neglected him; that he could not walk he advertised in the Newark Advertiser, that if his creditors-and there were many of them-Howe, of No. 24 William street, New York, they would be satisfied. His remaining furni-ture was handed over to one of his largest creditors, and the house given up to be let. He leaves an aged mother, living in England; a sister, who was married in this country, and sailed in the last steamer; and a brother, who is Governor of the Channel Islands; besides his

THE TRANSPORT OF APRICANS TO THE FRENCH WEST INDIES.

The great irregularity of the West African purchased Africans. The last arrivals, however, put us in possession of some additional ever, put us in possession of some additional sunk, and the steamer Olin, with twenty-one this traffic. Subsequently to the news that the her sister reminded her at once this traffic. Subsequently to the news that the her sister must needs have French purchase of negroes within the limits of the news that the limits of the new state of the news that the limits of the new state of the news that the her cannot be needed to allow the steamer Olin, with twenty-one and this is not to be disdained by Louis Napoleon. As it is, Lamartine is nunk; and the steamer Olin, with twenty-one of the news that the her cannot be needed to allow the her cannot be needed to allow the steamer Olin, with twenty-one of the nunk; and the steamer Oli Mays—Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Bigler, Bright, the wind was lost of the path, path, and the design which with such a burden, they are the wind was not the only angel abroad that again; the two coast-guard men had also be thought them of the perilous situation of matter and utter deam tune date in the section was the bill and the section was the bill and the section was the bill daughter one of thus solving and the counters and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter and utter deam tune sale statics situation of matter

Taylors, and had come from the station with these pess the crybeds of the wounded, ay hander in the pessengeness of the station with the first produced or, on such a negle to the hit that the first produced or, on such a negle to the pessengeness and the pessen loupe. What may have been the mortality of middle passage is not stated. But it i known from other sources that 100 of the Africans so bought were swamped, and perished on the coast of one of those islands. Let us, there fore, assume that of the 1,200 thus bought, only 1,000 sa ely reached the French colonies. eir arrival, the contractor would, by the terms of his arrangement with the Imperial Government, become entitled to £20,000. Now, in what one single particular, we ask, does this operation differ from an ordinary slave-trade adventure, punishable as felony by the laws of every civilized country, and denounced as a crime against God and man by the Congresses

PRINCES THEIR OWN FOOLS.

of Vienna and Verona?

The Spanish royal family of the last century son, now about 16 years of age, who is in the Military Academy at Woolwich, England. Mr. Herbert received from his father for some years an annual income of one hundred pounds a year, to contribute to his support. On the band of one of Alferi's worthless idols, was band of one of Alferi's worthless idols, was been desired to the Court of Madrid son on his death, and not be responsible for his the Prince of Asturias. The latter was, subse their married lives. As Lord Ligonier approached the Prince's chamber, he saw issuing therefrom a number of grandees, each wearing inquiring the meaning of such a pageant, he was informed that his royal highness possessed along the river just by his door. Here he has to cover the representative of the King of Englived for the last ten years alone, until his mar land with this decoration. You had better go The incidents more immediately affecting his much to his introducer, "and say as much to his royal highness." The reluctant mind commenced with his second marriage. official undertook the mission; but he present-which occurred at the House of Prayer, in this ly returned, with the intimation that the Prince could not give up an old established custom.

Upon which, Lord Ligonier turned on his heel, claring that he would not visit a Prince who thus exposed an ambassador to insult. The court ir flicials were thrown into a state of amn. sing terror by this declaration; they maintained, eral office-holders, (exclusive of army and navy,) It appears from his own statement to the writer of this, about the time of the occurrence, that if the ambassador retired, it would be that of this, about the time of the occurrence, that if the ambassador retired, it would be that of this, about the limit of the occurrence, the occurrence of this, about the time of the occurrence, the occurrence of this occurrence. flagrant insult on the Prince. Ultimately, and after many messages and counter messages had passed between the Prince in his room and followed, and resulted in the wedding, which was nouncement was made that the Prince of the 13, in Boston nearly 9, in New Orleans 94, in comparatively private only four gentlemen of this city being present by invitation, with two from New York, in addition to the bride's ship consequently entered the apartment, but cap on the head of Lord Ligonier. His lord greatly predominate, in 155 the slaves, and in ship consequently entered the apartment, but 7 the foreign born.

mother and brother. They came from New York the 2 P. M. train, which was delayed by an accident for about an hour on the way, and with his back to the hearth, and with his back to the hearth with his back it was la'e in the afternoon when the ceremony behind him. The Prince remained in that position, and invited the ambassador to ap-

ed Herbert, who did all he could to restore her most as soon it lay crumpled up beneath his health and relieve her mind, but from that most as soon it lay crumpled up beneath his the spoils of plundered provinces to deck your ment she determined to leave him, and did so Prince out of his equilibrium; and leaving pathway, and enslaved people gathered around

LINOIS.

We have information of the prevalence of extraordinary and destructive hurricanes in various sections of the northern portion of Illinois, Thursday night and Friday last, accompanied by very heavy falls of rain. At Kappa, twentywife, and some select articles. Here he used every effort in his ingenuity to recover his wife, but the seasons themselves such change upon nature as it sadness of our hearts, to have d. The breeze that swept our is was no longer blithe and spirityse in gusts of lamentation, and melancholy sighs; the lengths of his bitterness; the future seemed all hope less; he then meditated his own destruction.

Wife, and some select articles. Here he used of the Illinois Central realroad, several freight cars were upset by the wind, and thrown from the side switches across the main track. Two or three houses were also blown down. At Peroria Junction, one car was blown across the track. Three cars on the Peoria and Oquawka realroad were upset; one end of the Cantalland were upset by the wind, and thrown from the side switches across the main track. Two railroad were upset; one end of the Central Hotel, at the Junction, torn out, and six or seven houses levelled. At Panols, four miles above, eight or ten cars were sent abroad in all direc the streets without being slighted, and repeated that he was tired of life. Shortly after leaving, three cars were carried a distance of a mile and three cars were carried a distance of a mile and a half north, with the brakes down tight. At the station, there were no houses blown down, oundations.

Friday afternoon, at Okaw, fifteen miles

but all were more or less moved from their foundations.

Friday afternoon, at Okaw, fifteen miles above Mattoon, on the Chicago Branch road, six buildings were tumbled down, including a large new store, containing \$5,000 worth of goods. The freight depot of the Illinois Central Company was unroofed. At Prospect City, Thursday night, sixteen buildings were blown down, including a store and a small hotel. A good deal of damage was also done at Gilman, on the Peoria and Oquawka road. At Ashkum, seventy-three miles below Chicago, six or eight buildings were completely riddled, and it is reported that three or four persons were killed.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Dad Morton, in his "onconscious" momenta sometimes perpetrates a joke. The following relating to the conversion of his pastor, really merits preservation. I give it in Dad's peculiar pharaseology:

Squire Brazee cum to live next us. The Squire wos eddicated in the same school with the parsou, down at the academy in -, and, of course, knowed all about his carryings on. He told the folks that the parson was a wonderful bad boy in schoel, and that them teachers of his'n couldn't do nuthin' with him. One morn-

tight over his knee, and guv him sech a bastin' with the flat side of the ruler, that he hain't been able to back slide sence.

sovereign; and am myself a foreigner not altogether unknown. I must add, that my gracious master would be seriously offended if Whig, and 742 were Democratic. The reluctant four hundred thousand Indians in our terri

and the slave was taking him to the South. That peculiar elequence which takes pomp and exaggeration from the associations of Slavery is now abundant in Congress. Among its orators, Mr. Keitt, of South Caro-The English Lord obeyed; but as he lina, is eminent. Here is a specimen from his

nd melancholy. She told him what had pase the most favorable opportunity, suddenly tyranny. Has the ghost of this murdered special peril, he seemed to grow conscious of her presence. The night before he left us, as we wandered in and out the rocks by the sea shore, and around the leaf; paths that thread the copse, and up and do not he level sands, all grown so doubly dear to he mat parting, he was full of this. Perhaps it was but instural, having dwelt so long upon the hap y past, and stroke by stroke together retouched—nany a picture hang.

tion, the character of the whole was altered At once the Royalists of both shades and the At once the Royalists of both shades and the Republicans fell off from the subscription lists, and the pure Bonapartists, and people belonging to the ranks of indifferentism in political opinions, only remained. It is much now if, in France, Lamartine makes four or five thousand pounds (sterling;) whereas, what he needs to settle his pecuniary difficulties is between one hundred and one hundred and twenty thousand (three millions and odd francs.) This affair what the force of pure Bonapartism, left to itself, is in this country. A few days ago. I heard a very highly-placed official say: Well, I see

The hurricane struck the city of Peoria at fer with him upon the definitive settlement of about 5 o'clock in the evening. In the twink- his affairs. If this should really happen, one sing. As the afternoon wore on, mail steamers has of late interrupted the curnaccountably wistful and anxrent of the history of the notorious Regis conrent of the history of the notorious Regis conling of an eye, fifteen or twenty houses were
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lung of the so-called 'old parties,' would be ruined. purchased Africans. The last arrivals, how down, three canal boats, leaded with lumber, in public opinion; and this is not to be disdain

session, with great pertinacity. It has always been successfully resisted, and it will be remembered that the "Old Man Eloquent," John Quincy Adams, was speaking on the floor of Congress againt this villainous claim when the band of death was laid upon him. Now,

"The parson cum to our village, when I was a little feller. His first apperiance was flatterin', and his sarmons powerful sarchin'. Everybody thought he allers hed bin a good Christian, till to force Congress to pay this most unjust de-mand, and it is said that they are desirous of paying it, in order that they may the more easi

sanctioning of the piracy of the slave trade will be permitted .- Boston Bee. in', durin' prayer time, he stuck a bent pin under Lum Selleck, and een' a most gin him the lock jaw. Mr. B—, the schoolmaster, couldn't stand no such actions as them, so he drawed him and branding. See how the South applies the lash to Senator Douglas, for daring to perform

"Arter this story got ou', the parson hed to leave, and I b'leeve he's preachin' now down in Among other interesting facts of De Bow's statistical view of the United States, the Boston Transcript mentions that the non-slaveholding have a third greater population than the slave-holding States; that the foreign vote of the country is one-twelfth of the whole; that about one-third of the white population of the slave States are slave-owners; that the State of New York has about one eighth of the population of the Union; that there is one house to every six persons in the country; that the Roman churches as the Methodists; that the number of persons who live east of the Mississippi is ries; of the 1.597 political newspapers published in the United States in 1850, 855 were tory; at the close of the Revolution, there were but 36,000 in the old thinteen States, according to an estimate of Gen. Knox : direct and indirect tax paid by each white person in the country, \$4 24; number of real estate owners, 1,500,000, or one in about 319 of the free males

over twenty-one years of age : number of Fed-35,456, a ninefold increase since 1800-the population having increased about fivefold : one fourth part of the people reside in villages, towns, and cities; the number of people to a the English envoy in the ante-chamber, and dwelling in New York city averages more than Bichmond about 5; in 54 counties the females the slave to the North; now it was vice versa,

to postpone the prior orders, with a view to urged the superior claims of the homestead

ing been put by the Chair, the vote stood as follows: LAMARTINE AND HIS SUBSCRIPTION.—The Paris correspondent of the Manchester Guard-

"A rather curious incident of the present hour is the Lamartine subscription. When first spoken of, a certain degree of sympathy was shown on all hands, and, perhaps, if left to be a perfectly independent and national dem-onstration, a large sum might be obtained; but the moment the Emperor, by his communication through Espinasse, signified that he made himself the head patron of the subscrippresents a somewhat curious statistical proof of

G. BAILEY, Washington, D. C. The bill was then put on its passage, and it was passed by the following vote:

Yeas—Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin,
Bigler, Bright, Broderick, Brown, Cameron, Chandler, Clingman, Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Foot, Foster, Green, Gwin, Harlan, Houston, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Ten nessee, Jones, King, Polk, Pugh, Sebastian, Seward, Shields, Simmons, Slidell, Stuart, Toombs, Wright, and Yulee—35.

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HOUSE. Election of a Doorkeeper .- The House pro-

ceeded to ballot, and the tellers reported the result as follows: Whole number of votes Necessary for a choice J. L. Wright, of New Jersey, had - 117 A. W. Fletcher, of Washington -J. P. Chase, of Tennessee F. W. Walker, of New York

And N. Sargent, Peter Gorman, and C. W. McKnew, had one vote each. Mr. Joseph L. Wright, of New Jersey, having received a insjority of all the votes cast, was declared elected, and, having been sworn, entergroes. This having put an end to the claim declared elected, and, having before the courts, the Spanish Dons have been ed upon the duties of his office.

Wednesday, May 19, 1858. SENATE.

A New Loan .- The Vice President laid be fore the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the present condition of the finances; which was referred the Buchanan partisans are once more trying to the Committee on Finence.

The Secretary recommends that authority be given to the D-partment to supply any deficiencies that may arise in meeting the mmence their Caba-stealing operations. mands upon the treasury for an additional lean, The Senate committee have reported in favor of paying the claim. We trust that it will be negotiated for a period not more than ten years, resisted as steadily as heretofore, and that no at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent. such robbing of the National Treasury and He also says that he does not recommend any measure for increased taxation; that it would be unwise at this time to attempt a modification of the tariff of 1857, for the reasons given in How cruel are the chivalry to their Northern the annual report to Congress; that sufficient vassals. They tolerate no symptom of manly resistance to their demands, but exact from act man the revenue considering the condition resistance to their demands, but exact from act upon the revenue, considering the condition their white as well as their black vassals an of the country during the period of its operaunqualified obedience, under threats of flogging tion; that neither the receipts nor expenditures of the Government should be estimated for the future upon the basis of its present receipts and one honest act in opposition to the decrees of expenditures, since the former have been, and still are, too seriously affected by the late revulsion to justify a policy of legislation based in the Democratic party has purchased the upon a probable continuance of this state of things for any considerable period of time. gratification of a paltry pique against the President by the sacrifice of every claim to respect The Secretary further expresses the opinion and every hope of promotion. The mark is har, in order to meet the current expenditures. upon his brow, and henceforth Douglas, the it is not prudent to rely upon the receipts into fratricide, will be avoided as an object of universal contempt and indignation. The Democthe treasury, estimated upon the rapid revival

of trade and business.] racy of the North will not tolerate his presence. Agricultural Colleges .- Mr. Stuart moved They will banish him from the party, and comthat the Senate proceed to the consideration of pel him to seek the association of Abolitionists, the bill from the House of Representa ives, do by whom he will be complimented as a recruit nating public lands to the several States and and distrusted as a traitor. To this act of re- Territories which may provide colleges for the venge against the followers of Douglas we bebenefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

The motion was agreed to-yeas 28, nays 24. The bill was then read; but before any progress had been made in its consideration, th hour arrived for the consideration of the special order, being the bill repealing all laws or part

Northern Democrats have simply to choose ban the bank and cod fisheries. tween an alliance with the South and a tolera-The bill was discussed at considerable length Messrs. Simmons, Trumbull, Davis, Wilson, Benjamin, and others-the question pending g on an amendment repealing the duty on scamp who was arrested several days ago at Ashland, Virginia, (says the Petersburg Exto which an amendment had been offered aling the duty on sugar. This brought up press.) in company with William Jackson, a slave belonging to Mrs. Frank Weston, of Charleston, S. C., whom he had abducted per the underground, passed through this city on acting home industry, the propriety of raising a ional expenditures, and many other kindred the custody of the police officers from that city. The noble Greeleyite was chained by the wrist ics, which have been elaborately debated at former sessions of Congress, and about which secreely anything new can be said.

The question being first taken on the propo ition to repeal the duties on sugar, it was not agreed to-yeas 20, nays 37-as follows: Yezs-Messrs, Broderick, Chandler, Clark, Doolittle, Douglas, Durkee, Fessenden, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, Houston, Johnson of Tennessee, Jones, King, Seward, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilson—20. Nays—Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Bell, Ben-

amin, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Clingman, Collamer, Crittenden, Davis, Dixon, Fitzpat rick, Foot, Gwin, Mammond, Henderson, Hun ter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Kennedy, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, Shields, Simmons, Slidell, Stuart, Thomson of New Jersey, Toombs, Wright, and Yulee-37.

Absent or Not Voting-Messrs. Bates, Cam

eron, Fitch, Green, Raid, and Thompson of The amendment repealing the duties on salt was also rejected-yeas 18, nays 41-as fol-

Yeas-Messrs, Allen, Broderick, Chandler, Collamer, Dixon, Donlittle, Douglas, Durkee, Fessender, Hamlin, Harlan, Houston, Johnson of Tennessee, Jones, King, Stuart, Trumbull,

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1862; which was not agreed to-yeas 26, navs yeas 30, nays 25—as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Bayard, Benjamin, Bigler,

Bright, Brown, Clay, Clingman, Davis, Donglas, Fuzpatrick, Gwin, Hammond, Henderson, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Connessee, Jones, Mallery, Mason, Peorce, Polis Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, Sided, New Jersey, Toomba, Wright and Nays-Messrs. Allen, Ball, I'

r, Clark, Collamer, Crittenden, Itle, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Seward, mons, Stuart, Summer, Wade, and n, Fuch, Green, Kennedy, H Kentucky, and Trumbull-The Homestead Bill .- On huson, of Tennessee, the Sa person who is the head of a facil lan, Houston, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas,
Jones, Kennedy, Mallery, Mason, Pearce, Polk,
Rice, Sebastian, Seward, Shields, Simmons, Sliupon condition of occupancy and entirelian of

the same for the period herein specified, which

was read. Several amendmen were adopted Mr. Douglas advocated the bill, urging the and others were briefly debated; when, on mo necessity of either passing it or rejecting it, so that the people of Oregon might know on what The Senate adjourned.

The discussion was continued for some time

A resolution was reported by Mr. S' gluton
by Messrs. Hale, Trumbull, Green, and others,
from the Committee on Printing, and depend authorizing the printing of two hundred thou sand copies of the report of the Commissioner of Patents on agriculture for the year 1857, for the use of the House, and ten thousand copies

for the use of the Patent Office. On motion of Mr. N chois, the repor same committee, curtailing the printing of sev den, Durkee, Fessenden, Fitzpatrick, Hale, eral reports of explorations and surveys, was Hamlin, Hammond, Hunter, Iverson, Kennedy, a opted. Mr. N. stated that this would have

Mason, Trumbull, and Wade-16.
Nays-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Bigler, Bright, The principal topic of discussion was the bill